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THE COUNTY NEWS.

GATHERED BY OUR ALERT CORRESPONDENTS.

The Goods. —
From the State from nearly
the same. —
The "Press," Representative
from the West.Our Voices from the East. —
Advising to let our correspondence
about Kansas, and we expect to have the
news from the interior in form.—E.(This Times' correspondents are
extremely anxious to get their letters to
the office, so that they may be
published at the earliest possible time.)Mr. Hobart McMichael was surprised
on the morning of his birth (February 16),

when he awoke, to find a letter from

his mother, who had enclosed a
check for \$100.

February 16, groundhog day, the sun was still up at 5 A.M., and

if the predictions of our village citizens
may be believed, we may look for an
early spring. On the following day the
sun came out bright and warm, the
weather being like spring ever since.The six weeks map of just weather was
as good as any day, but it was asgood as a mile or some cases, May 10
be in fact.

A noisy party was held at the

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Jorgenson

on Monday evening, when a

number of their friends gathered there

to show their respect and speed the
evening to a successful conclusion.

John Maxwell went to Salt Lake City

the first of the week to purchase the joint

chase of the Penn Group, from Z. C. M.

L. of Salt Lake City. It is said that Mr.

Maxwell will open up the store the last
of this week.Quite a number of our citizens at
tended the quarterly conference in Coalville

on Saturday and Sunday.

Arrangements are being made by
several gentlemen of Coalville to build a new
store and stage up a mercantile business
with an entirely new and complete stock of goods. The gentlemen
have the money and business qualifications
to carry out the undertaking to a
successful issue. They are receiving
marked encouragement from our citizens
with whom they have consulted, and the enterprise will surely be a success. Competition is the life of trade and a blessing
to the purchase.A large number of young people from
Kosciusko, Oakley, Rockport and Washburn
took in the drive here on Friday night.
A slight load of young people from Park
City came over to enjoy the dance.Locard's strong band of Kosciusko will
furnish the music for a dance which
will be held in Park on Monday evening,
February 11th. The band is composed
of five instruments and is one of the
best musical bands in the county, and
deserves a large premium.There will be a dance in Marchant's
hall on the evening of February 14th.
B. R. E. V.

ROCKPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. John Horine and Mr.
and Mrs. William Stover attended the
dance at Coalville Friday last. They
report it a grand success.Mr. Robert Collyer left Salt Lake
City on the 5th inst., whence he expects
to remain for some time.Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevens are in Salt
Lake City business.William and Isaac Blake of Heber are
in Rockport visiting among relatives
and friends. Isaac will return home in
a few days, but William will spend a
few months in our little village.Miss Mira Horine has gone to Salt
Lake to spend a few months.Quite a number of Rockport people
attended conference on Saturday and
Sunday last.Rockport was well represented at
George Stevens's wedding dance on
Friday last. There are but a few dances
we can afford to go to, these hard times.

WANPIPE.

Young's Social Hall is undergoing
some changes. They are fitting the
stage orchestra's new proscenium, some
new seats and the hall culminated
and painted.Frank Johnson has returned from Salt
Lake, where he has been for a month
past.George A. Robinson has moved his
family to Park City. He has employ-
ment at the Union Telegraph.O. A. Clark, Timothy Austin, and
Jesse Chalpin, young men from the
country, have been with
some of the pupils of their school and

make our school a visit on Wednesday afternoons.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller have just re-
turned from Kansas City, where they
made a short visit with relatives.

MOTTSVILLE.

Turn, in the wife of Thomas Snyder, a
son, on the 1st inst.The following is of February 16:
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sheep range.No real change of consequence appears
in business transactions, although we
are leaving heavy pressure through New
York banks in adjusting K. H. Smith's
warehouse combination, especially for
the week, an average of 20.8 per cent. larger
than last year, but 20.6 per cent. smaller than
in 1882. For the month, in spite of
this pecuniary operation, the daily
average is but 0.3 percent larger than
last year and 20.2 percent smaller than
in 1882. This and considerable reduction
in their average, though, is due to January
16, a single day later than December 31st. The continuing drift
of money to New York, money remitted
continually from the interior, and improvement
in the currency, would be the cause of
the increase in the average.Mr. John W. Johnson sent a
letter, and the prisoner submitted a jury
trial. He admitted himself, while he
was possessed by Mr. George Ballou
and G. W. West. After evidence was
put in and arguments made, he was
found guilty as charged, but before sentence
could be passed the prisoner escaped
from the court. The prisoner is a
young man, who has been a
thief and a murderer, having

been sentenced to death for killing

James Miller, John Brown and

William Williamson during a trip to Salt
Lake this week with sleighs.Mr. A. A. Mills, superintendent of the
farm department of the Agricultural
College of Hague, was up here on Sunday
for a short stay.

MOUNTAIN CITY.

Mrs. Edna Alexander is visiting
friends in the park.Mr. P. C. Evans gave a very interesting
lecture here on Tuesday night, on the
Kingdom of Nations, and Mr. T. Condie of
Croydon, president of the national
league, made a brief address to the Y. M.
C. A.Our postmaster, Mr. William Richins,
has decided to keep the post office open
from 12 until 1 p.m. on Sunday. The
people will therefore have themselves
assembling at the post office.Quite a number of ourmen are having
lucky lots to the swallows here. We shall
soon see the benefit of it.There was no service here on Sunday
on account of so many attending the
state conference.A physical culture class has been
organized here, under the management
of Mr. P. C. Evans. The pupils appear
to be making great progress, but are
somewhat slow. On this account the
teacher has been obliged to request all
visitors to stay away, until sufficient
progress has been made to justify the
teacher in inviting the public.The Y. L. M. I. A. will have a grand
ball here on Valentine's night Feb. 14th.
The president has secured good music
and extended invitation to all.Hooper had a most brilliant
celebration recently. Several of
the many girls have been made to be
queen quite often. The ladies, Mr. Saint
Mohr, the champion of Morgan,
and Thomas J. Stevens our local
ruler, The ladies were about evenly
divided. They give the exhibition of
their skill in riding, at times appearing
to be bringing on by their exhibitors.
With the exception of knowing a few
of the neighbors' pickle, playing a few
jumps through the snow with their
horses, and some trifling—well you
know what—all came out well.Festivals during the month of January
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